Fire and Driven Together to See What Happened.

the Illustration given herewith shows.

A few days ago, down at Fort Worth, Tex., the street rallroad officials decided to give an entertainment that would be very interesting from the fact that nothing like it had ever been produced before. So the public was notified of what was going to happen, and preparations for the queerest collision that ever took place were completed. Out at Arlington Heights, a suburb of Fort Worth, the street car line is in the form of an elongated letter "V." Two condemned cars were selected to make the most notable trip in their exist-ence. They were taken to the opposite ends of the "V" and stuffed with hay.

Both cars had been gally decorated for the occasion. One bore the name of Bryan and the other that of McKinley, while appropriate mottoes of political significance adorned the streamers that floated from the roof. On the ralls over which the cars had to pass were placed railroad torpedoes, the sort that makes you think that cannon has exploded somewhere near by. Men were stationed at various points along the line of the track with big bunches of firecrackers, which they were instructed to light the moment the cars started on their

Everything being ready, the superintendent of the road gave the signal-one shot from a revolver-and the amusement began. Men who had been delegated to the duty set fire to the hay which the cars

plumes itself upon being the pioneer of a new amusement.

There could be nothing more picturesque than the appearance of the flying cars as the flames shot out from them in all direc-tions. Just before they met fire seemed to break out in every inch of the woodwork, Texas Street Cars Set on seach car having the appearance of a solid mass of flame. When they collided, the pillar of flame that arose was of strange formation and local seach car having the appearance of a solid mass of flame. formation, and looked not unlike a waterspout. Although there was a stiff breeze blowing, so conflicting were the currents of air produced by the impact that the flames rose straight in the air, as steadily as if shot from a blow pipe.

There are several cities where the car tracks and hills form such combinations as could be utilized in arranging a first-class spectacular collision. Either San Francisco The made-to-order locomotive collision or Kansas City, Mo., could give star per-has found a rival in the street car. Not formances in this line. Chicago would only has the street car proved liself ther- have to use the trolley, as would Philadel-

GIBSON GIRLS HAVE A RIVAL.

The Wenzell Girls Are a New Type, and They Are Drawn with Great Skill.



contained, turned off the brakes, and down the two hills the old passenger conveythe two hills the old passenger conveywith whom they filtt—do not win us by again notify Professor Calvin.

How Texas Had Fun Making Two Street Cars Collide.

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The following account of the discovery and tarrying themselves like queens, these beautiful, high-strung women compel one's admiration. They are as fascinating as Circe, and the well-dressed men who wear the comera has caught a picture of insightseers. Ranchmen had come miles to brand new idea, and there is every prospect witness this strange sight, the like of that it will become popular just so long as witness this strange sight, the like of that it will become popular just so long as which had never been seen nor heard of it is confined to play. As a spectacle it is before.

The camera has caught a picture of interest. The desire of all scientific men to obtain photographs of important finds before removal has been gratified in this

himself. His technique in the handling of gouache drawings is unsurpassed, and he obtains a brilliancy of effect and a suggestion of color which is hardly equalled by any other Illustrator who uses this

"His characters and types are exceedingly diverse, and are individualized in a particularly happy way. He has evolved such a distinct type of the American girl that merely to catch a glimpse of her face s to associate her name with the wellknown signature that always accompanies her. Mr. Wenzell's work is conscientious and painstaking, and his success is deserved, as he has borne in mind the principles instilled by the German school, which are embodied in Goethe's saying: 'Die Kunst ist lange, das Leben ist kurz.' Mr. Wenzell's new book bears the title of "In Vanity Fair," and has the following Mr. A. B. Wenzell has just published a quotation from Thackerny on its first page Scientific men generally, and especially time the bees' stings have subsided.

The French savant thereupon made a book of more than ordinary interest, con- to explain the purpose of the volume: "I those who make the study of prehistoric

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AN ELEPHANT

The Tusk of a Giant American Mastodon Found in Iowa Described by Prof. Calvin.

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The workmen in the gravel pit of the Burington, Cedar Rapids & Northern Railway at Marble Rock, Iowa, the other day uncovered the end of a tusk of a mastodon. The fact was reported to the chief en-gineer of the road, and he in turn notified

Fortunately I was enabled to secure the photograph which accompanies this article. Upon arriving at the gravel pit I found that the specimen, about four feet in length, was a fragment broken from the base of a very large tusk. The basal diameter was nine inches; the length of the tusk when enfire was probably more than eleven feet. The mastodon was an animal resembling In its general make-up the modern ele- E

phant. The molar teeth differed from those of the elephant. The upper jaw supported at most unexpected prices. Excelsior Mattresses \$1.25 up. a pair of large, strongly curved tusks, and in some species tusks were developed also from the lower jaw.

In both mastodon and elephant the tusks are modified incisors or front teeth. The body of the mastodon was comparatively long and slender, but in general its weight exceeded that of the modern Asiatic ele-

It was in comparatively recent times, geologically speaking, that the mastedon became extinct in Iowa and in the belt of country now occupied by the northern which he ranged for a long time. Contemporary with the mastodon, at least during the early part of his occupancy of the region indicated, was the American elephant elephant of Europe and northern Asia. Re- R. mains of a musk ox (Ovibos cavifrous) have been found in beds of corresponding age at Council Bluffs and elsewhere in this same

There was also about the same time a horse (Equis major), slightly larger than the domestic horse, as indicated by teeth mains of the reindeer. It would, therefore, seem that the mastodon and American elephant were members of an arctic

or subarctic fauna. The gravels at Mason City from which the remains of the reindeer were obtained were transported and deposited by torrents of water issuing from the margin of melting glaciers. The Marble Rock to time been adorned with the reproduct many actors of 'gentlemen' parts on the gravels that furnished the fragment of

A BATH OF ANTS.

Long Been in Use Among Russian Persants.

edy for this affliction, and claims to have at all essential to the preparation or applidiscovered, if not a complete antidote, at cation of the remedy least a strong pulliative.

He knew that certain Indian tribes from time immemorial have been accustomed to treat rheumatism with the sting of bees. Here is an Artificial Contrivance with a The sufferer is exposed to a swarm of bees which, on being roused to anger, attack the sick person with great fury. It has been found that no matter how severe the rhen-

penetrating odor of formic acid. The bath is then ready, and the patient is put in it. A Novel Cure for Rheumatism That Has Such a bath has-a very active irritant ac tion on the skin, whence results a sort of counter irritation that causes the rheumatic

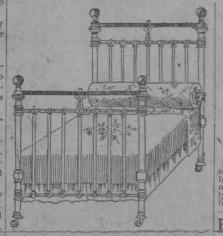
pains to disappear. There are few diseases for which there Thus far the results of the French docare so many so-called "cures" as rheuma-tism. A French scientist has recently been acid have been favorable, and he does not experimenting with bees and ants as a rem- regard the use of ants or bee stings as being

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the domestic horse, as indicated by teeth found in post-glacial beds at Sioux City, and at numerous other points, while in gravels at Mason City and in clay beds at Muscatine there have been found re-

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